

Varsity Debaters Win Over Colgate, Lose To Hamilton

Darrow, Pickard and Steele
Represent College on
New York Trip

VICTORY GAINED BY TWO TO ONE COUNT

Lose to Hamilton Speakers
Defending Economic
Nationalism

The men's debating team composed of Jack Steele '36, John F. Darrow '37 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 returned this afternoon from a trip into New York state where they defeated Colgate university but lost to Hamilton college.

Monday the duo composed of Steele and Darrow rose to new heights in administering to the Colgate team its first defeat in five years, by winning a 2-1 decision. Colgate was represented by William Sanderson and Burnell Bixby. Middlebury upheld the negative of the question of whether or not Congress shall have the power to repass decisions of the Supreme court by a two-thirds vote.

Middlebury upholding the negative of this question, pointed out the evils that would result from weakening the power of Supreme Court and giving power to a politically controlled Congress. Our team suggested several amendments to the present plan.

Last evening the Middlebury team, debating as a three man unit, lost to the Hamilton forensic squad by a critic judge decision. Middlebury upheld the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism. The speakers for Hamilton were Ordine Beakes, David White, and Dennis Libadads.

The Middlebury trio offered arguments that economic nationalism would advance the welfare of our country, opposed to the policy which tends to advance welfare of foreign nations. We should plan within our borders economically, they argued.

Saxonian Contest Will Close Friday

Three Essays to Be Given
Awards of Twenty-five,
Fifteen, and Ten Dollars

The Saxonian essay contest will close Friday according to an announcement made by Elizabeth Trask '36, editor-in-chief.

All contributions for the contest must be handed to a member of the board or placed in the box in the bookstore before five o'clock. There is no limit to the form or type of essay but it must contain more than a 1000 words. Manuscripts should be typed and accompanied by a sealed envelope with a pseudonym on the outside and the writer's own name enclosed. Prizes of twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars will be awarded for the three best essays.

Prof. William S. Burrage, Mr. Richard L. Brown and Miss Mary-Elizabeth Oetjen will act as judges.

Other copy for this issue of the publication must be in the hands of the editor by November 30, in order that the magazine will be ready by December 14.

The present staff of the Saxonian board includes Miss Trask, editor-in-chief; Annette J. Chapman '36, Eleanor R. Cobb '36 and Isabel H. Davies '36, associate editors; Margaret R. Leach '36, advertising manager; and Lewis G. Allbee '36, business manager.

Mortar Board Will Hold Annual Informal Saturday

Mortar Board will hold its annual forty-niner informal dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium. This dance is conducted every winter as a novelty affair.

The feature of the dance is to be a double stag line with cutting by both men and women. The Black Panthers orchestra will furnish music from 7:30 to 11:00. Admission will be forty cents for everyone.

The chaperons for this occasion will be Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Mary A. Williams '36, president of the Middlebury chapter of the national honorary society for women, is in charge of this dance. Other members of Mortar Board are Helen Aronson, Eleanor R. Cobb, Marion A. Hook, Louise E. Hubbard, Ruthanna Wilson, and Barbara T. Wishart.

Other events sponsored by Mortar Board every year are the freshmen class outing at Breadloaf in the fall and a senior outing every spring.

Sophomores Make Plans For Dance

Sale of Tickets Started for
Annual Fall Formal to Be
Held at Inn November 27

The plans for the annual sophomore hop, to be held at the Middlebury inn, November 27, are completed. Members of the sophomore class started selling tickets yesterday, priced at \$4.50 per couple. Attractive decorations are to be carried out in the class colors, maroon and silver.

Angelo Ferdinando and his nationally known orchestra has been selected to furnish music for the dance. The band has been giving programs over NBC network through stations WJZ and WEAF.

The advertising campaign was started with the new idea of releasing paper flyers from an airplane. Posters have been tacked on campus trees to further the publicity.

The chaperons for the dance will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

N. Harry Gray '38 and Louise Hoyt '38 are co-chairmen of the affair. The chairmen of the various committees assisting Gray and Miss Hoyt are as follows: Publicity, Robert J. M. Matteson and Janet E. Randall; orchestra, Bert F. MacFadden and Helen C. Kelley; decorations and chaperons, Winfield H. Baker and Jean Hoadley; tickets and program, E. Sherburne Lovell and Jennie-Belle Perry.

Stephen D. Ward '37 and Janet Gray '37 were in charge of all arrangements for the hop last year.

Caroline Elliott Will Give Twilight Musicales Friday

Caroline H. Elliott '37 will give a piano recital in Mead chapel Friday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Among the selections to be played at the musicale are parts of Schumann's "Carnival" and "Minstrels" by Claude Debussy. Miss Elliott will also present Chopin's "Prelude" and "Impromptu" by Faure.

This recital is one of the several twilight musicales sponsored by the A Tempo club and held every other Friday in the chapel. Catherine F. Branch '37 and Jean E. Porter '37 are in charge of the twilight musicales for the year. Marion A. Hook '36 is president of the musical organization.

Sidney P. White '37 presented a recital of trombone selections during the first twilight musicale of the year held November 8.

His program included compositions by Tchaikowsky, Sullivan, Ole Bull, Greig, Houser, and Boehm. Ivan L. Bunnell '38 accompanied him.

Fifty-Three Pledge To Six Sororities As Rushing Closes

Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta
Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta
Phi Take Eight

10 UPPER CLASSMEN
BECOME MEMBERS

Kappa Kappa Gamma Asks
Seven Freshmen, Four
To Sigma Kappa

Fifty-three women were pledged to Middlebury's six sororities at the conclusion of the rushing period.

Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu pledged eight freshmen each, Kappa Kappa Gamma seven, and Sigma Kappa four. Ten upperclassmen were pledged by four sororities previous to the rushing period.

Alpha Xi Delta

1936

Elizabeth Trask

1938

Monica L. Stevens

Bertha Strait

1939

Catherine J. Andrus

Ruth A. Barnum

Audrey V. Dimm

Irene A. Fernandez

Carol F. Flascher

M. Elizabeth Heward

Marianne Monroe

Evelyn Wheeler

Delta Delta Delta

1937

Doris K. Cutting

Marjorie R. Fielden

(Continued on page 4)

IOCA Publication To Be Distributed

New Outing Club Journals
Will Be Sold to Students
After Chapel Tomorrow

The first issue of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Journal will be distributed tomorrow morning after chapel by members of the Mountain club.

An entirely new publication, sponsored by the Middlebury Mountain club for the Intercollegiate outing club organization under the direction of J. Reginald Springstead '36 and Howard S. Cady '36, the Journal is the official magazine for a group of twenty-nine college and university outing clubs.

The Journal succeeds the IOCA Bulletin, which for four years was the official publication of the Association. At the last conference of the IOCA it was voted to improve and enlarge the Bulletin.

Included in the Journal for November are articles from the various member clubs describing their activities in the outing club field. Dartmouth, Denison, Maine, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Swarthmore, Smith, Wellesley, Williams, and Vermont are represented with reports.

Special articles include "Filling in Another Blank on North America's Map", an account of a Dartmouth student who went on the recent Yukon expedition; "National Winter Sports Exposition", a news story telling what is going to happen at the winter sports show to be held at the Boston garden next December; "Dartmouth Skis Try Swiss Snow", an account of a student who spent the winter skiing in Switzerland. A detailed map of the Mount Mansfield region is shown, giving all the trails suitable for hiking and skiing with over night accommodations indicated.

(continued on page 6)

Mr. Heinrichs Will Talk To English Club Tonight

The English club will hold its second meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody on South street.

Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs is to talk on "Culture on the Trail of Imperialism". He will trace the course of imperialism through the history of five of the major European nations, namely; Russia, Great Britain, Italy, Germany and France, showing how their culture was developed and how it followed in the trail of colonial exploitation.

Each of these countries will be discussed in regard to four points which are: first, historical expansion of imperialism; second, political avenues for cultural expansion; third, non-material aspects of that culture; fourth, defects of European culture.

At the last meeting of the club, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, English instructor, spoke on Joseph Conrad and his work. Following Mr. Hammond's talk, a general discussion of Conrad's works was conducted by the group.

Sociology Students To Visit New York

Tour of Settlement Projects
And Survey of Foreign
Conditions Feature Plans

The annual sociology trip to New York will be conducted this week, beginning Sunday and ending Wednesday. Prof. Russell G. Sholes, head of the department, who will direct the group, has arranged the schedule of events.

The sixty students who have signed up will leave Sunday morning and travel by buses to New York city. They will remain there two days and three nights, staying at the Hotel St. James.

The planned schedule which the group will follow includes visits to the different racial districts of the city and inspection of conditions. At this time students will have an opportunity for interviews with social workers who will discuss their case work with needy families.

The groups will visit the Leonardo da Vinci Art school which illustrates an attempt by an immigrant people to foster their ideals. They will also go to the Clinical Research Bureau for a lecture and a trip through the clinic.

During their stay in New York, the students will eat in several foreign restaurants. They will visit the court of domestic relations while it is in session, and will also view the Rievera murals, and hear a lecture on them.

The group will return next Wednesday evening. Those who wish to take this trip should place a deposit with Professor Sholes at the sociology office.

Hike Conducted to Mount Horrid and Brandon Gap

Forty members of the Mountain club hiked to Mount Horrid and Brandon gap Sunday morning. The hikers visited the famous cave where Ethan Allen and his troops hid during the Revolutionary War.

Paul W. Foster '37 was in charge of the entire group, assisted by John Pierce '36, Herbert T. S. Ellison '37 and Deane Kent '38.

Special trucks chartered by the Mountain club carried students to Burlington to the football game Saturday.

The next hike will be conducted to Breadloaf mountain on December 1. A snow hike to Lake Placid will be the last trip before vacation.

Two truckloads of hikers were transported to the Long Trail crossing in Brandon gap. From this point a hike was conducted to Great cliffs and the summit of Mt. Horrid, where the group lunched just below the peak of the mountain. The elevation of the highway in Brandon gap is 2,100 feet.

Casts Chosen For Plays To Be Given At Thanksgiving

"The Man in the Stalls" and
"Number Ten" Will
Be Produced

CAST IS COMPOSED
MAINLY OF WOMEN

Two Productions Deal with
Modern Society and
Hospital Life

The casts of the two one-act plays which will be presented in the playhouse at 8:15 p. m. Thanksgiving evening have been selected.

The eleven roles in the first production, "Number Ten", have been filled in the following manner:

Sister Helen --- Margaret A. Lawrence '38
Nurse Robert --- Dorothy M. Jordan '36
Nurse Matthews --- Elizabeth B. Knox '37
Nurse Blake --- Elizabeth N. Gates '38
Nurse Fitzroy --- Ruth F. vanSickle '37
Mary --- Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37
Freda --- Isabel A. Ingham '37
Gertrude --- Louise E. Hutchinson '36
Amy --- Jean L. Walker '38
Mrs. Maitland.

--- Catherine M. Van Blarcom '37

Matron --- Frances M. Russell '38

"The Man in the Stalls", the second play of the evening, has the following cast:

Hector Allen --- Robert W. Leonard '37

Elizabeth Allen (Betty)

--- Jennie-Belle Perry '38

Walter Cozens --- Frederick H. Smith '37

Several committees have been formed. Costumes for both productions will be in charge of Irene E. Bonnett '36, Isabel H. Davies '36, Doris A. Wall '36, and Barbara S. Warner '36. Helen R. Barnum '37, and Elizabeth Beebe '37, compose the property committee for "Number Ten", and Louise E. Hutchinson '36 and Helen B. Dawson '37 make up the corresponding group for "The Man in the Stalls."

"Number Ten", which will be produced by Mr. Erik L. L. Swyler, dramatics assistant, and Dorothy M. Wunner '34, is a drama dealing with the

(Continued on page 2)

Aviation Group To Hear Newark Pilot

Robert Hinton to Speak at
Meeting of Flying Club at
7:30 Tomorrow Evening

Mr. Robert Hinton, a transport pilot from Newark, N. J., will lecture at the regular meeting of the flying club, to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Hepburn social hall.

Mr. Hinton is a graduate of Rutgers university, where he specialized in courses in aeronautical engineering. He will speak tomorrow on some phase of aviation.

A further activity of the flying club has been the engagement of two planes for a short period at Middlebury. They were flown here by Mr. and Mrs. Al Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett visited Middlebury soon after the organization of the college flying club. They represent the Bennett flying service at the Hightstown airport, near Trenton, N. J. Last month Mr. Bennett delivered a short lecture over radio station WDEV at Waterbury, Vt., mentioning the nationwide interest in aviation taken by the colleges.

The Middlebury flying club was organized early this semester. Officers of the group are as follows: S. Everett Frohock '37, president; Helen C. Kelley '36, vice-president; Norman C. Smith '39, secretary; and Robert A. Adriance '39, treasurer.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830



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In charge of this issue, Edna M. Maskell '37

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

During the last few years intramural sports programs have come to occupy an important place in the life of American colleges. Although they have long been accepted as regular features of university life in England, it is only within the last decade that a sports program designed to include all students has been organized at schools in the United States.

For many years varsity athletics had been the only organized sports open to the members of men's colleges in this country. While important, their limitation lay in the fact that only a small percentage of students possess either the requisite ability or inclination to compete for varsity letters. The teams are small in comparison with the total number of students. They also require that a man devote all his extra time for a season to one sport to the exclusion of any other extra curricular activities.

Realizing the inadequacy of varsity sports, intramural athletics were introduced at Middlebury some years ago. The object of the program was to give as many men as possible an opportunity to enjoy their favorite sports in organized competition, to broaden athletics to include those who do not find places on varsity teams.

After several years of operation, it is pertinent to inquire to what extent the plant has been successful. We feel, in considering this question, that a mistake has been made in organization here at Middlebury which robs the plan of much of its effectiveness. This mistake is the use of elimination play in team competition. Under the plan as now used each team competes with another paired with it. The losing team is then eliminated from further play. In practice this means that half of those competing play only one match, three quarters play only two.

The elimination plan weakens the intramural program in three definite ways. First, one or two matches will certainly arouse little interest among students, neither does it satisfy for a season those already interested in the sport. Then many groups will not go to the trouble of organizing a team for such a short competition. And finally it defeats the purpose of the whole system itself in eliminating more than half of all contestants in the first round.

Another objection to elimination play is the difficulty in accurately pairing teams. To pair properly it is imperative that accurate information on all teams be at hand so that matching may be as even as possible. Since most teams do not organize until the first game, and since various groups produce teams varying widely in ability from year to year, it is impossible to secure the required information. For this reason it often happens that matching is decidedly unfair.

If the intramural program is to operate with maximum effectiveness, some change would seem to be necessary. We feel that the best solution of the problem would be the method of competition used in the volley ball series now being played. Each team competing meets every other team for one complete match. Places are decided on the percentage of games won. In playing all teams ample opportunity is given to all to play a number of matches each year. The series is long enough to allow teams to train and develop some proficiency, and since each team plays all others, the difficulty in pairing is entirely eliminated.

If intramural sports at Middlebury are to fill the important place they should hold here, we believe that this proposal for revision of the program as now organized should be considered.

RALPH W. PICKARD '37

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

PROPAGANDA—On July 24 President Roosevelt signed federal register act. Permits the government to run and sell a daily newspaper. Money will be granted soon for this purpose. Printing starts January or February, according to New York sources. Nothing in the act forecasts official comment, but it is probably that "official statements" will be run from time to time. Paper will be on sale to public. Good mouthpiece for non-Republican information.

RAILROADS—Western roads just announce as permanent their low rates. Are one third to one half of those in east. They state that since adoption of their policy for trial, passenger traffic has increased. Meanwhile, railroad problems increase. One third of railroad mileage in the US is in receivership. Unless 1936 brings improvement, another one third will be in the same state. Then, demand for federalization will be irresistible. Chairman Jones of the RFC favors private maintenance while ICC liberals, Eastman, Mahaffie and Meyer feel differently. Their refusal to approve Jones' New Haven advance has brought matter to a head in the official family.

GREASING—The calendar is not the only way to discover an election is in the offing. Some time ago, Curley of Massachusetts was unpopular to Farley and company. He then won his election in Massachusetts. Defeated Cole, staunch New Dealer, in the primary. At present Curley asks for and receives federal patronage. Has just received Boston postmastership plum. Cole disregarded in this choice. Curley can swing votes and Cole can't. Political machines in Philadelphia, Kansas City and Chicago have likewise been greased.

TREATY—Already protests are heard concerning reciprocal trade agreement with Canada. Western farmers protest crops will be hurt. Eastern dairymen declaim the milk and cream which will compete with their products. Roosevelt depends on consumer savings as offset to these wails. Perhaps will give something for Republicans to cry about, but they will have to be careful.

HOOVER—In his second main speech in recent months, Hoover reveals that he is threat to Republican party. Is making definite bid for nomination. Presents constructive proposal for government to follow. Roosevelt beat him to same proposals a few days before.

ENGLAND—A few upsets marked recent British elections. Government still in power. The old political fighter, former Prime Minister, defeated by man who once was in his official circle. Cripps, who was not expected to win, reelected by larger majority than previously. Lloyd George and daughter returned. Observers predict another election in two years at longest.

NOTES—Brokerage house in Wall Street recently paid its clerks a bonus—prosperity is returning in some quarters. . . Most rapidly expending agencies in Washington now are the National Labor Relations board and National Bituminous Coal commission. . . Justice McReynolds, arch foe of New Deal legislation on Supreme Court, has to move—his apartment house has been taken over by the government for office space. . . Foundations for the new Interior Department building are below water level. . . Insiders figure that the personnel needed to administer Social Security Act will outnumber postal service in a couple of years.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

And so, snow. To the freshmen, we say, just wait. Upperclassmen know all about it—the cold, the wind, and the ice on chapel hill. But if you don't mind chilly radiators and you simply adore to use those new skis and that little red sled, welcome to Middlebury.

Suddenly, in the midst of the storm Sunday afternoon, a flock of sheep invaded the women's hockey field, trotting here and there to get a nibble of grass before the snow stole it. Despite all our remembered injunctions to "avoid the reeking herd, shun the polluted flock," we should like to have gone out to see them.

And speaking of nature on the hoof, How Doth the Little, our busy bee expert, informs us that this is National Honey week. All those wishing to go on the mountain club trip to Jerusalem the golden will please sign up immediately. Bring cup for milk.

Quite a large delegation attended the game at Burlington but the best spirit was shown on the way home, when the boys and girls sang victory anthems to the blare of trumpets. Nothing can dampen the antique Middlebury enthusiasm, not even the paint-writing on the sidewalk. As our British friends say, "Oh, rise above it."

When asked what the Russians say when they finish a meal, the cosmopolite replied, "Soviet."

Nose-pulling, as a gag for public speakers, is guaranteed to get a laugh from the audience, but when it gets a hankerchief from the President, that's another sniffie.

You've probably heard the story of the car full of Filipinos which was stopped by a policeman who wanted to know where they thought they were going in such a rush and what were they all doing with their heads stuck out the windows. To which they replied that they were trying to get away from a bad smell. On investigation, a skunk was discovered lodged between the front fender and one of the lights.

Then there is the young lady with canine instincts who took Trixie to the movies the other afternoon because she didn't want her to get her feet wet in all the slush. That is, the lady without forefeet didn't want

Trixie to get her four feet wet without rubbers.

Today begins the period of lean living preparatory to Thanksgiving, so reef in your belts. In observance of this occasion, a long discussion was held to decide whether there were seven kine or seven ears and who ate what. Better look it up for that \$2,500 prize Bible game running in Liberty. (No advt.)

Who will buy a ticket for the beanobingo bat? You may write the rest of this, we've done enough with that.

Won't there be a debate as to who broke open the pearly gates? Then welcome each rebuttal.

Business is looking up, we should say, with all the new ski boots which are being worn on campus. Time was when the lowly bass haircut was just a plain haircut; now it comes all furry like a kitten and gleaming white. But it won't take long to make it all nice and muddy and leaky, despite your neatfoot oil.

A legal and wealthy corporation in the women's college has given public notice that hereafter, owing to bankruptcy, the former partner cedes all her business, property, and rights incurred therefrom to her roommate of the first, second, and third parts. As the latter is the other half of the corporation, it keeps the firm in the family, but debts to Bets is the slogan.

If you think the visiting preacher should not look at the women's side of the congregation during the benediction, calm yourself with the thought that perhaps he has a friend in the front row.

Just in passing on our way to class we overheard someone remark that, with all this melting snow, it was fun to walk on terra firma once more because there was less terror and it was firmer. O tempora, O mores!

Milt is the name of the Weybridge cat and it isn't short for Paradise Lost, either.

The problem arises, what does one do with the husband of a national sorority visitor when plans have been made for her to stay overnight in a women's dormitory? The laughing acquiescence of the faculty resident is not to be taken as permission for him to remain.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—

7:30 p. m. English club meeting at home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Thursday—

7:15 p. m. Women's forum meeting in Pearsons social hall.

Friday—

7:30 p. m. Debate, women vs. Keene normal school in Old Chapel room.
Aviation club meeting in Hepburn social hall.

Saturday—

5:00 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta tea dance at AXD rooms.
Delta Delta Delta tea dance at Masonic hall.
Pi Beta Phi tea dance at PBP rooms.
7:30 p. m. Mortar board informal in McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—

5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rockwell Harmon Potter, of Hartford, Conn.

Delta Upsilon

1939

Frank E. Avery

NOTICE

Schedule of Kaleidoscope Pictures To Be Taken Sunday, November 24

AM

10:00 Senior class officers
10:05 Junior class officers
10:10 Student Council
10:15 Undergraduate association
10:20 Aviation club
10:25 Athletic council
10:30 Band (in uniforms)
10:40 Chi Psi
10:50 Delta Kappa Epsilon
11:00 Delta Upsilon
11:10 Kappa Delta Rho
11:20 Alpha Sigma Phi
11:30 Beta Kappa
11:40 Sigma Phi Epsilon
11:50 Pi Beta Phi

PM

12:00 Sigma Kappa
12:10 Delta Delta Delta
12:20 Kappa Kappa Gamma
12:30 Alpha Xi Delta
12:40 Phi Mu

Note: Please report five minutes before the scheduled time in order to avoid delay.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:
"What Do You Read?"

So reads the title of an editorial in the Nation of November 13. It discusses two lists of books: the 50 books most often recommended on reading lists of fifty-five colleges and the 50 books most often recommended by 1,638 students in fifty-three colleges.

The Nation makes a few pertinent comments on both lists and adds a few titles of its own selection. It also has some interesting views on BEST BOOKS in general and standards of literary judgment. It concludes with this, "they (the students) know that new books are still being published, but they cannot distinguish the solid from the superficial, and they evidently should not look to their mentors for guidance in making their selection, either of the old or the new."

The two lists of books are posted at the library on the bulletin board at the right of the entrance. The books are on the adjacent shelves and students can make their own evaluation of them while browsing in the library or selecting their week-end or holiday reading. Why not have a try at a list of your own?

LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

CASTS CHOSEN FOR TWO SHORT PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

humor, pathos, and tragedy of hospital life. It was written by Muriel, Sydney, and Box.

The production of "The Man in the Stalls" is under the personal supervision of Professor Goodreds. This play is a comic social drama with a touch of sophistication in its mood and a hint of the "triangle" situation in its plot. Written by Alfred Sutro, an English playwright famous for serious dramas, light sentimental comedies and particularly one-act plays, it was first presented in 1911 in a London theatre.

Foundation Of Life Is Vespers Theme

Hawley C. Fitch of Proctor Stresses Faith in Christ As Firm Basis for Living

The Rev. Hawley C. Fitch of Proctor spoke in vespers Sunday. He used as his theme Matthew vii:21-29, the value of a firm foundation.

Mr. Fitch began his address with these words spoken by St. Paul to the Christian church: "Other foundation can no man lay than that that hath been laid, which is Jesus Christ." This idea he enlarged upon by showing the necessity of a strong foundation for everything which is built, the sky-scrapers of today, or the lives of tomorrow. "The greater the project, the greater the need for a sturdy, dependable foundation," continued Mr. Fitch.

He then went on to show some of the careful preparation or foundation we, as college students, are making for the greatest cultural and physical advantages in life. The Rev. Mr. Fitch compared the Christian religion to the rays of the moon, which, no matter from what direction they are seen, always come directly to one's feet. "The love and faith in Jesus Christ," he declared, "is just like that, always bringing Christ directly to each individual."

Then the Rev. Mr. Fitch brought out the point that Christ is worthy in every way of being worshipped. He said that Christ could have used his power to gain personal glory, but instead He attributed His power to God thus giving up all chance of securing temporal power for Himself. "And in that way," said the speaker, "Jesus was building His house on a very firm foundation, that of love and faith."

In conclusion the Rev. Mr. Fitch added that life is constantly going out to people, and that faith, love and charity are ever constant forces which never fail to build upon the foundation of Jesus Christ.

Vespers Speech Will Be Given by Dr. R. H. Potter

Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Dean of the Connecticut Bible society, will speak at vespers next Sunday.

Dr. Potter attended the Yale Division school of Union Theological seminary and obtained his A. B. degree from that college in 1895. At the Chicago theological seminary he received his B. D. degree in 1898. D. D. degrees have been bestowed upon him by Union, Rutgers, and Williams.

Immediately upon ordination to the ministry he became pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in Flushing, N. Y. Later he held a pastorate at the First Church of Christ in Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Potter is a trustee of Mount Holyoke college, and president of the American Board of Commerce for Foreign Missions. From 1923 until 1925 he was moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches. "The Common Faith of Common Men" is one of his most important publications.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Emilio P. Ferrari ex-'34 is now living at 84 Grove street, Rutland, Vt.

Elsa Smith '32 was married September 15 to the Rev. W. E. Beardsley. The Rev. Mr. Beardsley is studying at Westminster college, Cambridge, England. Their address is 30 Harvey-Goodwin avenue, Cambridge.

Raymond F. Bosworth '29 is an English instructor at Simmons college in Boston. His address is 141 Englewood avenue, Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Emeline Freeborn '29 is a research assistant in pathology at the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, Mich., and lives at 7470 Byron avenue, Detroit.

Lara T. Wheaton '29 was married July 12 to J. Palmer Prescott in Peterborough, N. H. Their address is 340 School street, Webster, Mass.

J. Malcolm Williams '29 of Fair Haven, Vt., has recently been officially admitted to the practice of law in the state of Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Lavery '28 have announced the birth of a daughter, Alvina May. Mr. Lavery is associated with the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York city. They reside at 60 Ivy lane, Englewood, N. J.

Arthur S. Yeaw '28 is teaching English and music in the Williamson school, Delaware county, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Crehan (Gertrude Parson '28) are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Jane, born September 18. They live at 318 Silas Deane highway, Wethersfield, Conn.

Philip E. Dempsey '28 is teaching in the Marblehead, Mass., high school and resides at 11 Smith street, Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Herrlich (Marion Morgan '27) are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth, born September 25. Their address is 445 West 23 street, New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Cann '27 (Ruth Moore '29) are living at Daytona Beach, Fla., where Mr. Cann has opened an office as an osteopathic physician and surgeon at 213 Magolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Eisenhart (Dorothy Newton '23) are the parents of a son, Jay Newton, born in October. They live at 169 Brace road, West Hartford, Conn.

Ralph E. Sincerbox '20 has been appointed secretary-treasurer and director of the Rex Cole company, the exclusive distributors of General Electric appliances in metropolitan New York and surrounding territory.

Previously one of the five oldest living graduates of Middlebury, Charles E. Hale '72, died October 26 in Logansport, Indiana. Mr. Hale was a Civil War veteran, having served in company H of the 14th Vermont infantry. He was the oldest lawyer in Cass county, Indiana, and was active until the time of his death.

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Debating - Saxonian Contest Will Close Friday

Three Essays to Be Given Awards of Twenty-five, Fifteen, and Ten Dollars

A women's debating team composed of Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, Carol Bloom '38, and Gertrude M. Bittle '39 will meet Keene normal school in a non-decision contest Friday in Old Chapel at 7:30.

The question for discussion is: resolved, that the several states should enact legislation to provide complete medical services to all citizens at public expense. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative.

The three Middlebury contestants are among those who tried out for debating this fall. Other tryouts are Ruth S. Furness '37, Marion E. Wishart '37, Jane F. Abbott '38, Jennie-Belle Perry '38, Catherine J. Andrus '39, Frances E. Kellogg '39, Hope T. Littlefield '39, and Ruth E. Webb '39.

The first meeting held recently for those interested in debating was attended by five members of the debating council: Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Prof. W. Grafton Nealley, Prof. Perley C. Perkins, Miss Clara B. Knapp, and Miss Rose E. Martin. Barbara T. Wishart '36 is in charge of all tryouts.

The encounter Friday will be the first women's debate here this year. A non-decision contest with Bates was held October 31 at Lewiston, Maine. Eleanor R. Cobb '36, Elizabeth B. Knox '37, and Jane W. Kingsley '38 represented Middlebury.

Women's Athletic Association Volley Ball Practice Begins in Four Classes

WAA volleyball practice started this week for the four classes. The schedule of practices and games is in charge of Margaret E. Hope '37, head of volleyball.

A large number of girls reported to the practices held by the seniors, juniors and freshmen Monday and Tuesday. The sophomores have not organized yet.

The four classes plan to play a series of inter-class and sister class games for the championship, playing two with each class.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of College work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

Twenty couples attended the informal dance held at the Beta Kappa house Friday evening. Music was furnished by the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity held an informal dance Friday night. Fifty-three couples danced to the music of a radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum and Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

An informal dance held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Friday evening was attended by twenty-five couples. The radio and victrola supplied music for dancing.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Thirty couples attended an informal at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Saturday evening. Music for dancing was provided by the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Delta Upsilon

The Delta Upsilon fraternity held an informal Saturday evening. Twenty-six couples danced to the music of the victrola.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett were the chaperons.

"Standardized education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency," says Lehigh's Dean Dr. Max McConn.

Kent D. Corse

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20

WEDNESDAY, November 20—

Zazu Pitts and Helen Twelvetrees in
"SHE GETS HER MAN"
Clive Brook and Madeleine Carroll in
"LOVES OF A DICTATOR"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
November 21 and 22

Clark Gable, Loretta Young and
Jack Oakie in
"CALL OF THE WILD"
Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, November 23—

Guy Kibbee and Edward Everett
Horton in
"GOING HIGHBROW"
Cary Grant, Claude Rains and
Gertrude Michael in
"THE LAST OUTPOST"

MONDAY, November 25—

Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in
"WAY DOWN EAST"
Comedy
Matinee at 3 o'clock

TUESDAY, November 26—

Carl Brisson and Arline Judge in
"SHIPS CAFE"
Comedy

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CONCORD WORSTED MILLS

Concord, N. H.

Men Debaters Win Contest With Union

Unanimous Vote Is Given to Varsity Team on Subject Of Economic Nationalism

The men's varsity debating team won a unanimous decision over Union college in a contest held Wednesday evening in Mead chapel.

Middlebury upheld the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism. Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36, John F. Darrow '37, and Ralph W. Pickard '37 spoke for Middlebury. Union was represented by a team composed of Mr. Graves, Mr. Goldberg, and Mr. Olson.

Opening the case for the affirmative Darrow pointed out the varying forms of economic nationalism existing in the world today and showed that none of these would fit the United States. He explained that the affirmative was not arguing for economic self-sufficiency or for nationalism in culture, education, arts or travel, but that in international trade Middlebury proposed the abolition of all competition for world markets and foreign loans.

Graves, the first speaker for the visiting team, advocated a policy of economic neighborliness in place of nationalism, and the continuance and increase of world trade. He pointed out the need for reciprocal trade agreements between nations, for scientific tariffs, and for a greater amount of trade to improve the international relations between countries.

Pickard, the second affirmative speaker, pointed out that intense trade rivalry was one of the most important causes of the world war, that because of grave unemployment and other internal problems it was essential that each nation work out its own problems nationally. He traced the policy of expansion in foreign trade and loans during the nineteen twenties, showing their failure to solve our problems.

Goldberg, taking up the case again for Union, pointed out that nationalism would have serious effects on our economic system. He explained that under such a policy the United States would be unable to secure many raw materials, such as tin, rubber, and cane sugar, and that we would be forced to pay higher prices for inferior goods. He stated that revival of foreign trade would relieve the unemployment situation in the exporting, transportation, and shipping industries.

Concluding the case for Middlebury, Deedman emphasized the impossibility of carrying out an international planned economy in trade or industry. He pointed out the need, considering unemployment, poor business, and depressed agriculture, of setting up some sort of planned economy in the United States, and further explained that such a plan would require that this country follow a policy of economic nationalism.

Olson, the last speaker for Union, said that economic nationalism would require the cessation of all imports, cutting the United States off from her sources of raw material. He stated that foreign nations could not follow such a plan, and that nationalism would endanger world peace.

President Paul D. Moody presided at the debate. The judges were Mr. Ray Churchill, the Rev. Arthur H. Gordon, and the Rev. H. S. Kennedy. A modified Oxford system of debating was used, the first speaker on each team having a ten minute constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal, the other two men on each side having fifteen minutes for their case.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The collegians from Minnesota, Bill and John, were "bumming" through the east. Both were talented men, writers of some distinction, but, alas, occasionally addicted to spirituous liquors. They submitted to this vice upon the night of their arrival in Washington, D. C. Despite their unshaven condition, despite the fact that midnight had come and gone, they decided to call on the president. It was just as they had made it over the White House wall that the secret service men pounced upon them and shook them so that their teeth chattered and they suddenly became sober.

"What are you two doing here?" they demanded roughly.

Bill and John thought painfully, then one of them found the reason for their presence: "Uh, we thought we would come and see F. D. putting out the milk bottles."

Bill and John spent three days in solitary confinement on beans and bread, were fingerprinted and photographed and told if they ever came back to the capital, both would get two years in prison. They were only too glad to assure their captors of the permanent love for the Northwest.

The day they reached home, John discovered he had won a scholarship to Georgetown university, Washington, D. C. And what's more, he's there now.

Romance seems to have a hard time at Harvard. "A Harvard Men's Guide" has been published there, listing for the benefit of the students, names of all the "recommended" debs in Boston. Was Harvard interested? Not one book was sold.

Said the Harvardites: "What is the guide? What is a deb? Furthermore, where is Boston?"

The College World Is Too Full
Of one-track mind students whose sun rises and sets in the narrow confines of a fraternity.

Of staff members who must "grandstand" officials to keep their jobs.

Of professional "spongers" who get aid from students funds when they do not need it, and whose families sport large cars but cannot pay college bills.

Of alumni who always talk about "the good old days".

Of uptown coaches who never played anything tougher than Flinch, but who know how every game should be played.

Of narrow-minded professors who can see nothing but their own field of study, and who do not have training enough to see that all knowledge is one—that knowledge is a seamless garment.

Of students who think a classroom is a Pullman with a few sleepers and an observation section.

Of Campus Ladder Climbers who get offices and then never do a bit of work in them.

Of athletes who think that brawn makes up for lack of brain. (Although they sometimes believe they have both.)

Credit toward a degree may be obtained by Alfred University students who participate in certain extra-curricular activities.

A survey of the 34 men who have captained University of Vermont football teams reveals most of them are outstanding successes.

Enrollment in Haverfords' courses for the college janitors and kitchen men jumped this year from 11 to 25. Subjects include civics, French and algebra.

William Simpson Is Liberal Club Guest

Speaker Uses "Aristocratic Radicalism" as Topic for Interpretation of Ideals

William G. ("Bill") Simpson, philosopher and author, lectured on "Aristocratic Radicalism" at an open meeting of the Liberal club in Hepburn social hall Thursday evening. In the lecture the speaker explained the application of his philosophy of life to modern society.

In the ideal society pictured by Mr. Simpson people of the highest intelligence would be at the helm. In stressing the necessary division of society into two classes, the aristocracy and the masses, the speaker said, "My great concern is for quality in human life. I want to see life in its most beautiful and truest form."

The fundamental principles of the speaker's philosophy of life were as follows: men are not equal, the masses create nothing, all significance in human life has come from the great creator, all social changes depend upon the intangible changes in man's ideals, and that race which manages its most intelligent men must have the advantage over the race that fails to do that.

Pointing out the degeneracy in our present civilization, Mr. Simpson listed several serious disease spots and possible remedies. The speaker first derided the idea of woman rivaling man in his own field. This evil of feminism would be alleviated if a true renaissance in manhood could be affected by man himself. Passing on to a second fault in American society, the speaker drew a graphic picture of present-day industrialism. "Machines make morons. Life has become standardized and uniform, and man's craftsmanship, self-reliance, and self-respect have all been lost. Man must become master of the machine by either modifying or eliminating it." Mr. Simpson advised reverting to a village economy.

"Our nation is breeding intelligence out of itself and rapidly creating a racial impoverishment," stated the philosopher. "To prevent this stage we must segregate mental defectives and grade our society into two distinct classes, the superior and the inferior." Democracy and communism were both ridiculed by the speaker. "With a democratic government the crowd drowns out the voices of the seers. Communism, likewise defies the herd, and the individual is of no significance except in his relation to the mass."

In answer to questions at the open forum following the lecture, Mr. Simpson went more fully into the subject of the divided society. He explained, "Let the masses carry the load, but let them enjoy life to the utmost." The lecturer urged everyone to be his natural self in making toward the advancement of the race.

Friday morning Mr. Simpson lectured to several of Prof. Reginald L. Cook's classes in American literature. In these talks the speaker delved more deeply into the details of his philosophy of life. He stressed the need for true individualism and the foolishness of considering other people's opinions of an individual. Christ's life was given as an example of the life based on proper aims, even if suffering and humiliation had to be endured.

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For Quality

FIFTY-THREE TAKEN BY SIX SORORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

1939

Elizabeth G. Heldman
Eleanor L. Jeschke
Carol S. Miner
Helen E. Perkins
Margaret B. Ray
Suzanne Stalker
Hazel M. Whitman
Dorothy E. Wing

Kappa Kappa Gamma

1938

Alice N. Chase

1939

Gertrude M. Bittle
Cora M. Farrier
Dorothy H. Harris
Marjorie D. Marsh
Jeanette C. Olson
Mary L. Race

Pi Beta Phi

1939

Helen Brewer
Beverly Browning
Ruth E. Colesworthy
Elizabeth A. Dunning
Edith B. Egbert
Marjorie A. Kohr
Marilynn Manning
Louise D. Roberts

Phi Mu

1937

Catherine M. Van Blarcom

1938

Jane F. Abbott

Naomi M. Heig

1939

Ruth Coleman
Jane M. Dale
M. Belle Dunham
H. Katrina Hincks
Jane E. Howard
Dorothy J. Korb
Betty Rixinger
Mildred L. Washburn

Sigma Kappa

1937

Isabelle S. McCann

Ruby A. Reeve

1938

Dorothy E. Simonds

1939

Elsie G. Brown
Helen E. Burgess
Arthena P. Gregg

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.

Peace Plebescite To Be Discussed

Women's Forum Will Hold Open Meeting Tomorrow Night at 7:30 in Pearsons

The women's forum will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Pearsons social hall.

The program is to consist of a discussion on the peace plebescite which was recently drawn up by the Congregational churches all over the country. H. Elizabeth Baker '36, chairman, Elizabeth Beebe '37, Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, Gertrude E. Dole '37, and Janet C. Ennis '37 will each discuss one viewpoint in the stand for peace. The speakers will present the different methods present in the world today for making peace, ranging from militarism to the actual practice of pacifism.

After these talks, an open discussion will be held and presided over by Ruthana Wilson '36, president. At the end of the meeting a vote will be taken among the members to determine which would be the procedure producing the most results towards gaining a world peace, according to their opinion.

All members of the student body are cordially invited to attend these meetings and to take part in the open discussions.

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So What?



by Heinz

POOR PANTHER! . . . Flat on its back, all four legs kicked clean out from under it! What a sight, and what a job done on it by none other than the carnivorous Catamount from the shores of Lake Champlain.

The first inkling of trouble ahead hit Middlebury a week ago last Friday, when those Green and Gold cub footballers bounced our own yearlings on their collective heads for a 6-0 count. That was number one, and the first underpinning gone. But that was a mere nothing, for little did we realize of what was to come.

Two More Gone

Entraining and entrucking en masse, much of Middlebury arrived at Burlington last Saturday afternoon just in time to find that two more legs had followed the first. Our freshman cross-country team, as was more or less expected, seeing nothing but Vermont backs all the way around the course, had fallen an easy victim. Then too, our varsity runners had made it three gone, although putting up a stubborn enough battle.

Still One Good

Anyway, at 2 o'clock there was still that one leg left, and a good strong one it seemed. In fact, it looked even better once the game began. That is, through much of that first half it did. But once Dame Fortune favored Vermont with what led to that first score, it was evident that the jig was up. Over on its spine went the Panther, there to remain for the afternoon. Yes, and as far as you and I and this column are concerned, there to remain until amends are made.

A Reminder

I mean it! Look ye Middlebury, week after week, at that Panther up above, its sorry state a constant reminder of this terrible weekend just past. But, with the first Middlebury victory to come, back goes our mascot on its feet. No matter if it be only a win by the whist team of the Women's Discussion group over their Vermont sisters, a victory is a victory, and revenge is what that Panther is panting for. Agreed? Sobeit!

This Is Good

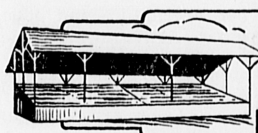
There is one amusing side to all these sorry trimmings though. Just before the slaughter started, out came our pal the Free Press with an article bemoaning the numerous Panther victories over the Catamount in the past few years, and taking up the old underdog cry of "Athletic subsidies!". This was evidently in expectation of another clean sweep for the Blue and White on Saturday. Now that looked silly enough at the time, but after Saturday it was just pathetic. Probably the Partial Press would rather we wouldn't recall that bit of filler, now that the aspect of things seems to have changed so.

Game Sidelights

Gazing down on the Vermont team and on the substitutes as they warmed up and went in, one could not help but notice the striking difference in the two squads. There's no doubt about it, they were a rougher, tougher looking gang all around. . . . But those faded and badly smudged Blue and White jerseys didn't help appearances much for Middlebury either. It was rather a sickly looking color scheme on our part to say the least.

There is one thing about those traditional Vermont spread plays. . . . Even when they don't work they're still good for a stand full of groans. . . . And a press booth full too, with Middlebury outnumbered in that sector by at least five to one. . . . It was a good laugh to hear the U. V. M. and Burlington news jockeys wish Catamount quarterback Funk further, as time after time his sorry figure was seen wearily trudging after another of Middlebury's well placed punts. . . . At least it kept the air around us warm.

So Vermont has invoked a bit of deah ole rugby between the halves. . . . Our own inimitable "free-for-all" still looks to be best. . . . Enough, however, and look again at that Panther. If you've any spirit, I defy a "So What?"



SPORTS



THREE PANTHER TEAMS LOSE TO VERMONT

FRESHMEN RUNNERS LOSE BY 15-40 SCORE

The Middlebury freshman cross country team in its only meet of the season went down to defeat Saturday at Burlington before a fast, experienced University of Vermont aggregation by a 15-40 tally.

Ten Green and Gold runners finished the grind before Cary, the first Middlebury man, crossed the line.

The Catamount contestants showed a great familiarity and experience with their own course, having had previous encounters there with the Vermont state school of agriculture, Dartmouth freshmen and Waterbury high school. Although far out-timed by their Vermont opponents, the Panther yearlings showed a considerable amount of reserve.

The order of finish was as follows: Russel, V. first; Livak, V. second; Har-rigan, V. third; Ilinsky, V. fourth; Mc-Rae, V. fifth; Pierce, V. sixth; Horton, V. seventh; Renfrew, V. eighth; Minck-ler, V. ninth; Cary, M. tenth; Stoops, M. eleventh; Galassi, M. twelfth; Du-nick, V. thirteenth; Farnham, V. fourteenth; Parker, M. fifteenth; Lord, M. sixteenth; Anderson, M. seventeenth; Romeo, M. eighteenth; Greene, M. nineteenth.

Hockey Candidates Turn Out at Practice Sessions

With the appearance of snow and cold weather, the clatter of hockey sticks may be heard any afternoon on the board track, as a squad of veteran icemen carry on informal training sessions under the supervision of Coach Nelson.

With all but two lettermen back from last year's successful team, Coach Nelson is optimistic concerning the prospects for a winning hockey club this season. Captain Swett will be back at right wing spot, with Brooks who also played this position last year probably holding down a regular berth on the forward wall. Dawes and Westin, also veterans, will again see plenty of action on the attacking front. At center ice, Phinney, around whose speed and precision most of the scoring plays have been built in the past, will be back in the lineup, while Nash, starting the second year as the nucleus of the Panther's defense, returns as goalie. MacLean, captain of last year, remains as the only regular defense man.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Volley-Ball

The intramural volley-ball tournament as shown by the results of contests played this week, is developing into a close race between the representatives of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho. Up to date, both of these teams have lost one game, putting them in a tie for first place.

The outcome of Thursday's encounters are as follows: BK trimmed DU, 15-9, 15-12; DKE took a close decision from the Neutrals by 15-9, 10-15, 15-9; KDR overwhelmed ASP, 15-4, 15-7; and SPE downed CP 15-13, 15-10.

Last night saw the Dekes pull a close match out of the fire from the Beta Kappas by scores of 11-15, 15-7, 19-17. Kappa Delta Rho mounted to their tie for top position when, after a hard fight they defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon by scores of 6-15, 15-9, 15-4. In another contest the Alpha Sigs trounced the Chi Psis 15-4, 13-15, 15-13, and the final match of the evening resulted in a win by Delta Upsilon over the Neutrals by scores of 15-6, 11-15, 15-4. Matches to be played this week follow:

Tonight: ASP vs BK and CP vs DKE at 6:45; Thursday: DKE vs DU and BK vs KDR at 6:45, CP vs Neutrals and ASP vs SPE at 7:15; Friday: DU vs KDR and SPE vs Neutrals at 6:45.

Gridmen Fall Before Inspired Green And Gold Attack, 9-0, To Lose State Title For First Time In Eight Years

For the first time since 1927, the Blue and White of Middlebury went down to defeat at the hands of the Green and Gold of Vermont when the Panther football forces fell Saturday by a 9-0 score at Centennial field, Burlington.

Losing its hold on the state title after eight years of either partial or complete possession, Middlebury fell a surprised victim at the hands of fate and an alert Vermont eleven. Vermont played good ball, its best this season, while Middlebury, bottled by circumstances not wholly within its power to remedy, never had an opportunity to show its real goods. The Catamount touchdown scored by Giardi, came rather unexpectedly in the second quarter when ill fortune put Middlebury in a hole, and a long completed pass put Vermont in tallying position: The Green and Gold safety which merely added injury in a game already won, came late in the last quarter as Middlebury adopted drastic endeavors in an attempt to score.

First Quarter Middlebury's

Outplaying its heavier opponent, Middlebury had much the better of the going until mid-way in the second quarter when the turn of events afforded Vermont the break which was the deciding factor of the game. With the Panther continually pressing onward toward the Catamount goal, Ross, Vermont mainstay, dropped back on his own 30 yard line to kick out of danger. His punt was low, landing in front of Leete, Midd safety, and bounding over the latter's head. In desperation the Blue and White quarterback turned to recover the ball, but was downed on his own 12 yard line. From this point on until the conclusion of the contest, Middlebury fought with its back to the wall.

Vermont Scores

It was a dozen plays later, however, before Vermont's score came, and it was the old spread play, traditional at U. V. M., that turned the trick of putting the Catamount into position. Back to mid-field faded Sunderland, and with Vermont men scattered to all four corners of the gridiron, he hurled a long high pass that fell into the arms of O'Neill, surrounded by Blue and White jerseys within the Middlebury 5 yard stripe. The ball rested one yard from the goal when the Catamount halfback was finally downed, and here Middlebury put up a gallant stand. On the third try at the line, however, Giardi, Catamount captain, managed to squirm across the goal. Lawton converted to make it 7-0, with the half ending several plays later.

Second Half

The second half still saw Middlebury fighting a determined but losing battle. Time after time the Panther line outplaying the Green and Gold forward wall, opened huge holes only to have a superb Catamount secondary come in fast and close the gaps holding the Panther backs to short gains. Dawes, Leete and Ruggeri were carrying well for Middlebury but as they cut into the holes opened by the line, they were met by the hard tackling of Giardi, Sunderland and Bedell who backed up the Green and Gold wall.

Vermont Threatens Again

Once again in the third quarter Vermont threatened. Sunderland, standing on the Middlebury 45, threw another long pass that was taken in a spectacular falling catch by Budzyna on the Panther 15 yard marker. Here Vermont repeated its spread play, but the ball fell incomplete. On the next attempt, Sunderland tossed still another aerial, and when interference was ruled on Middlebury, the pass was called complete six yards from the goal.

Vermont Stopped

It looked like Vermont would score again, but Middlebury showed its true mettle on the defense as O'Neill was stopped on two line drives, a pass was batted down, and Gardner receiving a shovel pass was thrown by Guarnaccia for a five yard loss. Middlebury worked the ball out of danger, but Vermont still plowed into Panther territory as O'Neill found a weakness inside and outside of his own tackle and plowed for sizeable gains.

Last Quarter

The last quarter saw Vermont still pressing forward. Varying passing attempts with their limited but effective running attack, the Catamount moved ahead. Sunderland completed another aerial to O'Neill, this time bringing the ball to the Middlebury 20, as the Panther secondary left the receiver uncovered. O'Neill, showing ability until Saturday unexhibited during the season, ripped around left end to the 15. Sunderland then brought it to the Middlebury 10 where he was stopped by Hoxie. Once more the Panther held, however, and took the ball on downs.

Midd Fights In Vain

So it went, Middlebury vainly trying to fight its way out of the hole and into a position where it could swing into its own attack. It was not to be, however, and in desperation, Boehm, in the shadow of his own goal posts, dropped back to pass. The Catamount line crashed in, and the Panther half-back was dropped behind his own line by Clark for the safety that brought the score to 9-0. Thus the game ended a few minutes later.

Fortune Plays Part

Middlebury had fallen before an inspired Vermont team, urged on by its early touchdown lead. There were numerous occasions during the encounter when a turn of fortune could have changed the whole aspect of things. Blue and White passes fell just out of the hands of the frenzied Forbush and kicks just escaped the clutching fingers of the crashing Craig. During the early stages of the contest Leete's well placed kicking easily outdid that of the touted Ross. Cridland was a tower of strength in the Blue and White line, and Ruggeri did a yeoman's job in the secondary. All of this was to no avail. It was on the books. It was Vermont's day.

The lineup:

Middlebury	Vermont
Forbush	Budzyna
Cridland	Howard
Brusseau	Lawton
Westin	Bedell
Hoxie	Clark
MacLean	Ross
Craig	Gardner
Leete	Funk
Golembeske	O'Neill
Dawes	Sunderland
Ruggeri	Giardi

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	7	0	2	9

Touchdown: Giardi. Point: Lawton. safety: on Boehm by Clark.

Substitutions: Middlebury: Seixas, Guarnaccia, Brown, Lovell, Boehm, Chalmers, Vermont; George, Mamos, Carpenter, Rowe, Frait.

Referee: Oosting, Umpire: MacCormack, Linesman: Goeway. Time: Four 15 minute periods.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Williams 13	Amherst 0
Coast Guard 19	Norwich 0
Bowdoin 31	Tufts 0
Hamilton 7	Union 6
Ithaca 13	Grove City 13

Cross Country Team Drops Hard Fought Race With Catamount, 27-28

A fighting Middlebury varsity cross-country team received defeat by a 27-28 score from Vermont early Saturday afternoon at Burlington, when the Panther runners failed to answer a tremendous last mile spurt by Lamson, Catamount ace.

Although leading the pack by more than 300 yards at the half-way mark, MacFadyen, captain of the Blue and White, was unable to hold this advantage when Lamson opened up upon the home stretch. Meacham, running a steady race, was able to overtake his teammate by putting on pressure in the last half-mile, thus gaining both second and third for the Middmen. These three leaders headed the field throughout the entire four and one-half mile course, with Lamson holding back slightly to conserve energy for the final drive.

Lehrer, captain of the U. V. M. forces, ran a well-planned race for fourth place, although a leg injury suffered during a meet with Williams early in the season prevented him from attaining his maximum speed. Starbuck, who faltered badly in the stretch, managed to take fifth position for the Lakesiders, but he was only a scant fifteen yards ahead of Middlebury's Brooker, who moved up rapidly during the middle portion of the run.

Richardson, by taking seventh spot for the Panther, showed great improvement over his previous races and revealed potentialities for next year. Ripper and Jenks took eighth and ninth respectively for the Catamounts, while Tilford, who experienced an off-day, finished up the scoring by capturing tenth for the Blue and White.

In commenting upon the race Coach Brown gave great credit to the Vermont star, Lamson. He stated that this runner, who is only a sophomore, was one of the best distance men whom he had ever seen, particularly because of his great reserve of energy for a final surge of speed. While recognizing the good work of the standbys, Meacham and MacFadyen, he emphasized the fine showing of Brooker and the staying-power exhibited by Richardson.

The time of 24:57 was rather good, considering the coldness of the day and the soggy of parts of the course. More than half of the distance was run over macadam roads, with the remainder being through open fields. The event started at 12:50 p. m.

A summary of the result follows: Lamson, V. first; Meacham, M. and MacFadyen, M. tied for second; Lehrer, V. fourth; Starbuck, V. fifth; Brooker, M. sixth; Richardson, M. seventh; Ripper, V. eighth; Jenks, V. ninth; Tilford, M. tenth.

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Boeing School To Give Scholarships

Awards on Basis of Essay Competition to Be Made By Aeronautical Institute

Four aviation scholarships will be available to college and university students this year, according to an announcement by the Boeing school of aeronautics, a division of the United States airlines transport corporation.

To be eligible students must be male undergraduates in good standing and in regular attendance in some university, college or junior college in the United States or Canada. They must be of the white race, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, have normal eyesight, and be free of any physical handicaps.

The awards will be made on the basis of a thesis competition. All applicants must submit a technical or non-technical treatise of not over 3500 words on any aeronautical subject of their own choice. Papers will be judged by a national committee composed of men prominent in aeronautical and engineering circles.

The winner of first place will receive a complete Boeing airline pilot and operations course, covering 250 hours of flight instruction and 3765 hours of ground school. The course includes the latest developments in blind and instrument and landing beam flying, and far exceeds the requirements for a transport pilot license.

The other scholarships offer one of a number of technical and semi-techni-

IOCA PUBLICATION TO BE DISTRIBUTED

(Continued from page 1.)

Five thousand copies have been printed, forty-five hundred of these already having been mailed to member clubs. The next issue of the publication will appear about the middle of January. It will contain special articles on skiing by leading instructors, articles on outing club work by members of the various clubs throughout the United States, maps of skiing trails and lodges in states which have exceptional facilities to offer to outing club members, also a section for songs popular with out of door groups. Students at Middlebury who wish to contribute articles to the next issue are asked to see the editor.

Mountain club members and students wishing to obtain copies of the Journal may buy them after chapel Thursday for ten cents per copy.

cal courses and twenty-five hours of dual and solo flight instruction.

The competition will close March 15, 1936. All thesis must be mailed before the close of that day. A circular giving detailed information on these awards may be obtained from the Boeing school of aeronautics, in Oakland, Cal.

The Boeing school is a division of United Air Lines, and has a nine year's successful record.

This is the sixth year that these scholarships have been given. Winners in previous years have included students from Antioch, California institute of technology, Massachusetts institute of technology, Stanford, and the state universities of California, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

Kleine Gruppe Sponsors Program in Pearsons Social Hall Tuesday Night
The kleine Gruppe, inner circle of the German club, met last night in Pearsons social hall.

Several German games were played by the group and German songs were sung as a part of the program. Refreshments were served.

All students taking advanced courses in the German department are automatically members of the kleine Gruppe. The purpose of the club is to give students an opportunity to practice conversing in German.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD

We shan't say what college paper this item came from, but it goes like this: "We regret to state that we did not have the information about John — correct. He is not an instructor, but a fellow. Dr. Wolf is not head of the botany department. There is no botany department. It's biology. It is not Durham university, but Duke university."

The game of Lawn Bowls, one of the oldest as well as one of the simplest of out-of-door games, is finding increased popularity in American colleges. Several schools now include it on their co-ed athletic programs.

N. Y. A.—On the national board of the National Youth Administration we find interesting fact. Most are well past middle-age. For example: Owen D. Young, 60; William Green, 62; Bishop Francis J. McConnel, 63; Hiram Maxim, 65 and A. A. Berle, 40. There are 34 representatives of business, la-

bor, agriculture and education on the board. Activities mostly advisory.

Johns Hopkins university recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

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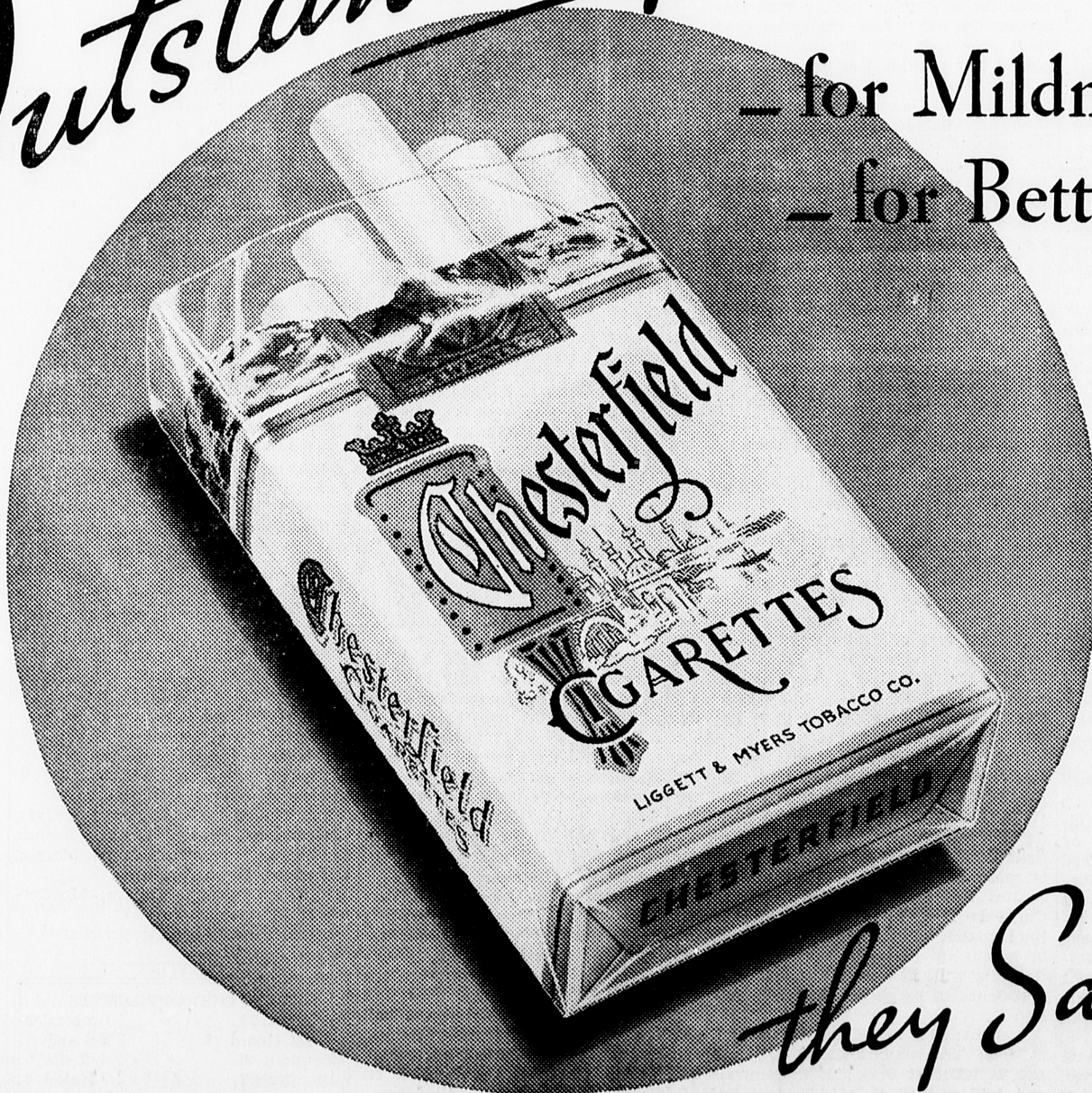
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